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CONNELLVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY EVE'G., SEPT. 25, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

**RATE WAR RUMORS
BACKED BY APPEAL
OF P. R. R. TO U. S.****Prediction of The Courier
Concerning Tariff Fight
Verified at Washington.****APPEAL TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT****Company, in Effort to Bring Matter
Before Government, Cites Combination
Between Pittsburg & Lake Erie
and Western Maryland Here.**

Rumors of a freight rate war, the probability of which was predicted by and published exclusively in The Courier a few days ago, between the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and Western Maryland Railroad Companies on the one side, and the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio on the other, were verified in a manner, today, by reports from Washington, D. C., that efforts had been made to bring the matter before both the Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

George Dixon vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Washington yesterday, tried hard, according to the report received here, to induce Federal officials to investigate what he evidently termed a combination on the part of the New York Central Railroad interests, represented in Connellsville by the Pittsburg & Lake Erie-Western Maryland lines, Dixon, it is said, did not perceive any combination from the Government, but it is not considered unlikely the matter soon will receive further attention from the Federal authorities.

Since the entrance of the Western Maryland into this territory and its traffic agreement with the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, there has been, it is said, a noticeable effort on the part of competing lines to obtain a larger share of business than they were wont to have. The report that the Western Maryland probably would establish a 2-cent passenger rate in this region, as also was published exclusively in The Courier, and the fact that freight rates likewise would be reduced as inducements to shippers and travelers, caused considerable agitation. It is understood, on the part of officials of competing lines, this Pennsylvania line, which has been at odds with both from traffic agreements and commercial schemes, finally were compelled to take cognizance of the local and territorial rate situation, according to the report today.

It is understood the Pittsburg & Lake Erie-Western Maryland agreement was suggested by President W. C. Brown of the Western Maryland Lines. A plan to get into the Middle Atlantic States either with his own system or through connections with affiliated lines, he has carried out by effecting the alliance with the Western Maryland. The practical operation of the plan will be developed through the connection at Connellsville, between the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad and the Western Maryland. This will afford the New York Central a direct route with coal from the Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee fields.

It is the purpose to transport bituminous coal from the Pittsburgh coal field to the East by the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, which is covered by the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, to Atlantic tidewater points. At present, as through freight rates on coal are made by the railroads from the Pittsburgh district to the East.

The shipment of Pittsburgh coal into the East is expected to precipitate keen rivalry between mine operators in that district and those in the Virginia and West Virginia fields, particularly.

By the terms of the alliance between the New York Central Lines and the Western Maryland railroad will be laid down in Baltimore and other Eastern tidewater points, a direct connection with coal from the Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee fields.

Such an arrangement in the judgment of freight traffic experts, would mean an enormous influx of coal into the East from this source whence the West has received little and threatens a freight war among the most powerful railway systems of the country.

**SALE OF FIRE HORSES
PROPOSED BY CLARK****Street Force Doubled in Order to
Finish Repairs Before Cold
Weather.**

Sale of the fire horses, which have been expounded by the city in the city's fire-fighting equipment is proposed by Assistant Chairman of the Street Committee W. D. Clark, who desires he believes the expense of maintaining the horses for great. The committee recently was ordered to purchase a wagon for the team which it was proposed, was to be worked on the streets. Clark said the wagon had not been ordered.

The force of men and a street Commissioner Staffer has been almost doubled within the last two weeks in order to complete repairs. If possible, before winter. Following the grading for Murphy avenue sidewalks, the fill on River street, South Side, will be completed. Dirt already is being dumped into the section of the street washed out by the flood.

**FIRST REGULAR TRAIN ON THE
WESTERN MARYLAND MONDAY****Passenger Service Opens Here on
Scheduled Time of Departure,
4 P. M.**

Western Maryland passenger traffic on the new Connellsville division will open next Monday, with one train each way daily. The first train will leave Connellsville, Md., at 7:20 in the morning, arriving here at 10:50. Returning to Cumberland, the train will leave Connellsville at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving in Cumberland at 7:30.

Western Maryland officials today announced the track will not be in condition for through passenger service between Pittsburg and Baltimore until next spring. Additional local trains between Connellsville and Cumberland, probably will be arranged if traffic warrants, before spring.

C. S. Stangor, who has been appointed Western Maryland and Pittsburg & Lake Erie ticket agent at Connellsville, is expected here today to arrange his office for the opening of passenger traffic, Monday.

Excursions inaugurating the schedule of the new train were placed this morning by James E. Hare, excursion and advertising agent of the Western Maryland.

Excursions to Connellsville, the train is scheduled to arrive at Frostburg, Md., at 8 a. m. Sand Patch 8:35, Meyersdale 8:45, Rockwood 9:12, Conowingo 9:50, Onondaga 10:15, Bluestone 10:41, Enroute to Cumberland, the train is scheduled to arrive at Indian Creek at 4:17 p. m., Onondaga 4:35, Conowingo 5:05, Rockwood 5:15, Meyersdale 6:12, Sand Patch 6:21.

**PRISONER TO FILE
CHARGES AGAINST
CHIEF RITENOUR****George Lear Accuses South
Connellsville Policeman of
Assault and Battery.**

Unusual developments were expected today, following the arrest last night, of George Lear and wife, of Hyndman street, South Connellsville, for intoxication. Lear was struck on the forehead, it is alleged by Ritenour's men. Half a dozen stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Ritenour said, today, he did not strike Lear until he had hit the officer three times.

Lear appeared before Justice Lawrence Donagan this morning, to swear to a warrant against Chief Ritenour, charging assault and battery. Justice Donagan turned the case over to Justice Phelan, of South Connellsville.

Ritenour asserted he will charge Lear with assault and battery and threats to kill, alleging Lear in addition to striking him, threatened to shoot the officer.

Lear also said he expected the charges of resisting an officer against another South Connellsville man.

The arrest created much excitement. It was said this morning Lear pleaded guilty before Justice Donagan last night, and was discharged after paying a physician for dressing his wounds.

**SOCIALISTS TO AIR CHARGES
AT MEETING NEXT TUESDAY****Hinted Today That Movement is on
Foot to Prevent Expulsion**

It was stated this morning that formal consideration of the charges against Councilmen J. R. Tiesler and R. C. Hartman Socialists of South Connellsville, would be given at a meeting of the Socialist organization next Tuesday evening. The Councilman Hartman case was considered at the meeting of the Socialists last night, but no definite action, it was stated, was taken.

It was intimated this morning that there is a movement on foot to prevent the expulsion of the two members from the party.

Proof of Weapon Charge.
Arthur Weather, colored, arrested by Constable E. A. Smith at West Side, last evening, was given a hearing before Justice P. M. Buttermore, of the West Side, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and pointing firearms. Weather runs a boarding house at Broad Ford. The information was by Abner Dehorke, also colored. Because of lack of evidence, the case was dismissed.

Pastor's Counter Charges Postponed.
The hearing of charges by the Rev. Stanley V. Bergen, pastor of Pleasant View Presbyterian Church, who Monday was ousted, against Amos Val, Harrison Vall, Sylvester Duff and Nat Garwood, elders in the church, was continued until the next session of the Presbytery. A petition was presented that the charges be investigated thoroughly.

Three Throat Operations in Hospital.
Clifton Condon, of Point Marion; Dorothy Hoover and Alice Snyder, both of Connellsville, were operated on for throat diseases this morning, at the Cottage State hospital.

**"Ulster Day" May Bring Trouble to Ireland When
New Covenant Against Home Rule is Signed****BEIRFEST, Sept. 25.—"Ulster Day,"
September 28, is expected to bring****KING, THROWN FROM WAGON,
IS RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS****W. V. Gettemy, Pennsylvania Rail-
road Employee, Hurt
at Dunbar.**

John King, aged 25, of Normalville was rendered unconscious when he was thrown from a wagon on Robb street yesterday evening. He was taken to the Cottage State hospital where half a dozen stitches were necessary to close a gash in his head. Later he was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. John Louchery of Fairview avenue.

King was sitting in a barrel, driving, when the wagon struck a rock. The barrel tilted and King was thrown to the ground. Other occupants of the wagon picked the injured man up and took him to the hospital.

W. V. Gettemy, a Pennsylvania Railroad employee, was struck on the head this morning at a bridge at Dunbar, while the train was passing beneath the structure. Gettemy, standing on the tender of the engine, was knocked down. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound in his head.

**SCHOOL DIRECTORS PUZZLED
AT REDUCTION OF STATE FUNDS****Appropriation From Commonwealth
This Year \$1,513 Less Than
Last Year.**

Officials of the School Board, today, are puzzled over the reduction of the amount of the state appropriation for the schools. The School Board, Treasurer C. H. Baisley of the School Board, has received a voucher for \$8,995.56 as the Connellsville schools' share of the State fund. This is \$1,513.33 less than the appropriation last year.

School directors are making an investigation to determine the cause of the reduction. Members of the Board had expected an increase in the fund.

**HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD SHOWS
FORM IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE****Coach Smith Says Line Will be
Stronger This Season Than
for Years.**

The High School football squad held the first scrimmage of the season yesterday at Fayette Field. The workout was highly successful. A much stronger line than the team has had for years is predicted by Coach Smith.

Manager Clyde McGinn, elected by the athletic association, Monday, has assumed his duties as student manager. Details have been completed for Saturday's game with Youngwood.

Ready for Steel Probe, Pittsburg.
Judge Jacob M. Dickinson, formerly United States Secretary of War, who is at Pittsburg, to gather evidence for the Government in the suit for the distribution of the United States Steel Corporation, yesterday opened offices on the third floor of the Federal building there and began preparations for the investigation. Examination of witnesses will begin Monday.

Tri-State Rebuilds Scottdale Line.
The Tri-State Telephone Company expects to put an additional force of men at work this week, rebuilding the line between Connellsville and Scottdale. Security of experienced linemen is handicapping the company, said Local Manager C. A. Berg, this morning.

**EDENBORN WINS CUP
AND CHAMPIONSHIP
OF FRICK LEAGUE****In Good Game With Phil-
lips, Pennant is Grabbed
by Score of 9 to 2.****POTTER HOLDS 'EM ALL DOWN****Pitcher for Victorious Team Brings
Home the Bacon; Losers Got Only
Four Hits; Soggy Field Spoils Field-
ing; Estimated Attendance, 3,000.**

Edenborn won the Thomas Lynch cup and the Frick league championship, yesterday afternoon, by defeating Phillips, 9 to 2. Phillips' defeat here was decisive. The victory had the best of the argument at every stage of the game and the Phillips outfit frequently was afflicted with "cold feet."

Potter, on the mound for Edenborn, was invincible. Phillips was unable to solve his delivery, and landed only four hits. Potter weakened only in the fifth inning, when the Phillips team scored the two runs. The champions put up a fine fielding game. Shifts in the funnle was the only error against the team.

Potter for Phillips, who is considered one of the best slappers in the league, was not at his best. During his six and third innings in the box, he allowed four hits. He was derelict in the seventh after handing out two passes, and has been slammed for a single and a double.

Nicklow, who took Potter's place, was touched for three hits and, with raised backing, gave the visitors five runs.

The soggy field partly was responsible for the poor showing of the Phillips team. For the first six innings, both played good ball, neither side gaining an advantage. Then the home team broke through. The estimated attendance was 3,000.

**NICARAGUAN REBELS
KILL 21 AMERICANS
IN LANDING PARTY****Unconfirmed Reports That
Massacre Occurred After
Slaying of 40 of Former.**

Revolutionists Resent Entrance of United States Force Into Country Near Leon, to Protect Lives and Property and to Patrol Railroads.

United Press Telegram.
PANAMA, Sept. 25.—The 21 marines and bluejackets were massacred at Leon, Nicaragua, after killing 40 revolutionists, was reported here today. Confirmation of the report is lacking, but much uneasiness is felt since it is known anti-American feeling has been growing in Nicaragua several days.

The town of Leon has been a rebel stronghold since the present revolution broke out. It is about halfway between Lake Managua and the Pacific ocean, has a population of 35,000 and is connected by rail with Corinto. Trouble began in Nicaragua in July, with President Diaz' request for permission to go aboard an American warship as a vantage point to dismiss War Minister Monn. Diaz expressed the opinion that Monn was behind a revolution and feared for his life if he remained ashore.

His fears were justified. Monn raised the standard of revolt and has been in arms ever since. Bluejackets and marines were landed from American warships to protect foreign lives and property and to patrol the railroads. The Nicaraguans deeply resented this.

The lion James Keegan, Frank Horne and Chief of Police McCudden were among those from Scottdale.

**RALPH C. BEERBOWER IS
HURT IN DAVIDSON MINES****Superintendent Rendered Uncon-
scious When Struck by Beam
While Working in the Mines.**

Ralph C. Beerbower, superintendent of the Davidson mines, was rendered unconscious about 5 o'clock this morning while working in the mines. He was struck beneath the chin by a plank.

He was hurriedly removed from the mine to his home. His injuries, it was stated at noon, are not of a serious nature. His tongue was badly lacerated.

Baseball Fan Killed by Train.
Charles Beal, of Waltersburg, was killed instantly by a freight train near Vance's Mill, last night. The body which was badly mangled, was brought to Uniontown, removed to Johnson's undertaking rooms and identified by a letter addressed to Attorney F. C. Irvin, of Uniontown. Beal was 45 years old and a widower. He is survived by four children.

**LARGER POLICE FORCE IS
URGED BY CHAIRMAN HETZEL****Improved Police Regulation Advan-
ced—Says Baxter Will
Get Hearing.**

Steps to increase the Connellsville police force and inaugurate a city police system, similar to those in Western Pennsylvania towns of the same size as Connellsville, may be taken following the disposal of the Baxter case. Chairman E. U. Hetzel of the Connellsville Police Committee today said he believed the present force inadequate and advocated the inauguration of an improved system of police regulation for the city. He said he probably would recommend such action to the police committee at a meeting following the hearing in the Baxter case.

Chairman Hetzel said Baxter had requested a hearing and that he was waiting for a reply from the officer to fix the date.

**SUBSIDIARIES OF
B. & O. MERGE
WITH PARENT LINE****Consolidation With Small
Railroads Effected at
Pittsburg Meeting.****NO CHANGE IN STOCK VALUES****Secretary of Main Company Declares
Amalgamation Principally for Im-
provement in Management and
Operation—West Virginia Next.**

The consolidation of several small railroads in southwestern Pennsylvania whose stock is owned or controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was consummated at Pittsburg today, at a meeting of the railroads' heads, according to a report here today.

Secretary C. M. Woolford, of Baltimore, representing the railroad systems involved in the consolidation, said, previous to the meeting, that the Berlin, Sultsburg, Somerset & Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant & Broad Ford, Glenwood and the Pittsburg & Connellsville railroads were included in the transaction. No estimate was given of the capitalization involved, inasmuch as there was no change in the value of the stock, which was neither increased nor decreased by consolidation. The amalgamation was made principally for the improvement of facilities for management and operation, for the benefit of traffic and in coal and coke shipments, particularly.

Secretary Woolford said: "If the public is interested, it will be sufficient to state that the consolidation proposed in the advertisements in newspapers in counties where the roads are located, according to the laws of Pennsylvania, was consummated today. The roads are all small and the Baltimore & Ohio has really nothing to do with this consolidation other than that it happens to be the leading company. That covers the situation fully."

Subsidiary lines of the Baltimore & Ohio in West Virginia also will be merged with the parent company.

**TWO NEW CASES OF FEVER
REPORTED TO HEALTH BOARD****Two Local Persons Suffering From
Erysipelas—No More Diphtheria
Reported.**

Two additional cases of typhoid fever and two cases of erysipelas were reported to the city board of health this morning. The typhoid fever patients, both scholars, are Gertrude Strawn, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Strawn, of West Main street, and Byron Allen, aged 16, of 618 Morris avenue. Charles Thomas of East Francis avenue and Theresa Cecorotti of Eighth street are the erysipelas patients.

No new cases of diphtheria have developed.

**STATE ASKS NEW BIDS ON
DUNBAR TOWNSHIP ROAD****Seventeen Separate Pieces of Road
Improvement Provided by
Department.**

The State Highway Department today advertised for bids for the construction of 8,034 feet of State aid road, extending from Logan Township to Connellsville borough, in Dunbar township. Bids were advertised for some time ago and none were received. The request for bids in the Dunbar township road is one of 17 separate contracts which provide the greatest aggregate of road construction over laid before the State Highway Department. Bids close October 17.

Stillwagon Hears Cruelty Charge.
John Capola, charged with cruelty to animals, was given a hearing before Justice Stillwagon, of Connellsville township, this afternoon. Information against Capola was by Constable John Snyder.

Dunbar's New Jail Ready.
Dunbar is now ready to replace the washed away by the flood. The new jail, have been installed in the Knights of Pythias building.

**FUND CAMPAIGN FOR
Y. M. C. A. TO NET
MORE THAN \$2,000****Reports of the Probable In-
crease at Supper Cause In-
tense Enthusiasm.****GRAHAM'S TEAM THE WINNER****"Sick Man's" Campaigners Obtain
\$111 in Pledges; Likely Original
Sum to be Solicited May be Raised
by \$1,200; See Director's Salary.**

Vigorous cheers greeted the reports of the team captains of the Young Men's Christian Association's financial campaign at the close of the first day's work yesterday evening. Enthusiasm was unrestrained when the total for the day was announced at \$1,588, over three-fourths the amount to be solicited. So successful was the first day's campaign, the teams will prosecute vigorously their work in an effort to raise \$1,200 more than the original \$2,000, provide a salary for a physical director.

Frank Graham's team, known as the "sick man's," owing to the illness of the captain, won the greater share of praise, and also the \$100 bonus. It was announced the team's subscription had obtained \$111 during the day. Burgess J. L. Evans, acting captain of the team, urged to reveal the secret of its success, modestly declined. Subscriptions were secured as follows by the team: one for \$100, five for \$25, four for \$20, 15 for \$10, seven for \$5, one for \$4 and one for \$15.

Only one team, No. 5, failed to report at the supper. Reports of the other teams were: No. 1, E. W. Horner, Captain; total subscriptions, \$200, number of calls 20, individual subscribers, 20; No. 2, W. N. Leche, Captain; total subscriptions, \$235, number of subscriptions, 24; No. 3, J. Lawrence Shuck, Captain; total subscriptions, \$110, number of individual subscribers, 6; No. 4, A. A. Clark, Captain, vice H. T. Hoag total number of subscriptions \$85; number of calls 17, individual subscribers, 7; No. 6, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, Captain; total subscriptions, \$10; No. 7, B. E. Smith, Captain, composed of High School boys, subscriptions, \$100 including \$50 bonus given on condition that the team raise a like amount during the day. Individual subscribers: No. 8, minister the Rev. J. L. Prouditt, chairman, \$77, individual subscribers, 6; No. 9, A. M. Haines, Captain, \$150; No. 10, J. L. Evans, acting Captain, \$611, including bonus.

The result of the campaign for the first day was more successful than anticipated. General Chairman D. A. Ripley emphasized the necessity of leaving all persons solicited in the enthusiasm of frame of mind, and referred to the similarity between a successful salesman and a successful campaigner for the Y. M. C. A. funds, illustrating by personal experience. He said he had declared "he who gives you an opportunity to put your money into a worthy enterprise is not a beggar, but a benefactor." Inspiration was made by W. N. Leche and the Rev. J. L. Prouditt.

Secretary E. T. Baer, in a brief statement, spoke of the need for a physical director and of the opportunity for greater success in the work, should the \$2,000 fund be increased enough to pay the salary of a director. "Let's dig in and get enough money to employ a physical director," said the secretary and the enthusiasm of the campaigners evoked their willingness to help the "digging." Reference also was made by the secretary to a probable membership campaign, to follow the present.

The supper, yesterday evening, was fairly well attended by team members. A larger attendance is expected tonight. In the meantime, with the passing of each hour, the financial thermometer at the Y. M. C. A. is moving steadily upward. Tonight, the reports of the committees are expected to indicate a sum in excess of \$3,000.

There is much local interest in the campaign. While the campaigners have encountered some who have declined "finally" to "cough up" for the aid of the boy, cards bearing their names will be placed in the "Try Again Box" at the Y. M. C. A.

Workers, today, favored the continuance of the campaign to the \$5,000 mark. Should this be obtained, a former clown in the Barnum & Bailey circus, now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, probably will be secured as physical director.

**CITY CLEANS VAULTS AND
FILES LIENS ON PROPERTY****Notices Served on Several Property
Owners to Clean Re-
ceptacles.**

Vaults on two properties were cleaned last night by the city and liens have been filed against the properties. This is the first time the city has exercised the right.

Notices were served on several property owners to clean vaults at once or prosecutions will be started by the city. Verbal notices, by Health Officer B. Rottler, were not obeyed.

Dunbar's New Jail Ready.
Dunbar is now ready to replace the washed away by the flood. The new jail, have been installed in the Knights of Pythias building.

PERSONAL.

pastor of the West Side Church, likely
will be appointed to another charge.

Following the transfer of the liquor license yesterday, hereafter will devote his attention to the lumber business.

Pittsburgh

Franks Brothers' Orchestra.
Open for dances and all musical
entertainments, 723 Franklin avenue.

conference of the A. M. E. church will open Tuesday, October 1, in Pittsburg. The Rev. Thomas Taggart, pastor of the West Side Church, likely will be appointed to another charge.

taken over by John J. McFarland, following the transfer of the liquor license yesterday, hereafter will devote his attention to the lumber business.

ent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

Pittsburgh

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1879.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. RYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25, 1912

WEST VIRGINIA COAL STRIKE.

The strike in the Kanawha coal region of West Virginia has reached the second stage of bitter-burning and blood-letting. Governor Glasscock has called out the militia and declared martial law. In the meantime his voice has been for peace. He has proposed that the operators and the miners unite, settle their differences, and accept the peace proposition. The miners expressed a willingness to accept this peace proposition, but the operators declined, saying "We do not wish the United Mine Workers to come in and organize the coal industry of West Virginia and thereby put us in the power of our competitors in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois."

The West Virginia operators are not fighting the union so much as they are fighting for themselves and their position in the bituminous coal trade. Union labor means union wage scales which are higher than the wages paid by the West Virginia operators and which would put the latter out of the Lake and other markets. The freight rates, on complaint of John W. Bellows and others, were recently reduced in such a manner as to give to the Pittsburgh district some relief from the gross discrimination practiced against it and in favor of the West Virginia districts. The old Lake rates were as follows: Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1.21; Fairmont, Pa., \$1.06; Fairmont, Pa., \$1.06. The Interstate Commerce Commission, after taking much testimony and hearing extensive arguments, reduced the Pittsburgh rate to 75c, at the same time indicating that some of the West Virginia rates might equitably be raised.

Instead of taking advantage of the suggestion the railroad proceeded to reduce the West Virginia rates as follows: Fairmont, Pa., \$1.12; Thacker, Pa., \$1.06. The discrimination complained of by the Pittsburgh operators thus remains as great as ever. The railroads have all ways protected the West Virginia region by giving it freight rates on its longer haul low enough to let it into the Lake trade at a good profit on the basis of its productive cost.

Any substantial advance in either freight rates or labor costs will lose West Virginia the Lake trade and will compel her coal operators to seek a new market. This has been boldly proposed in some quarters, where it has been suggested that the output seek tidewater, but here again it is threatened with Pittsburgh district competition through the Western Maryland and Lake Erie railroad combination.

The West Virginia strike is probably an indirect battle between coal producers. Operators of competing regions have been known in times past to suggest, encourage, promote and even finance strikes in each other's fields. The Lake markets belong naturally to the Pittsburgh and Ohio operators, and they would be willing to eliminate the competition of West Virginia, perhaps at some time, effort and cash. The West Virginia strikers have their sympathy if not their support.

The Chicago Black Diamond, whose editor has been at the seat of war, sums up the situation as follows: "The State is peculiarly devoid of imagination who cannot arouse within himself some sympathy for at least one of the three parties to the labor dispute in West Virginia today. The State is peculiarly devoid of imagination who cannot arouse within himself some sympathy for at least one of the three parties to the labor dispute in West Virginia today. The State is peculiarly devoid of imagination who cannot arouse within himself some sympathy for at least one of the three parties to the labor dispute in West Virginia today."

"The State, because of its peculiar topography, has practically no coal. The State, broadly speaking, has, of course, to safeguard the interests of all its citizens, a classification embracing both miners and operators; particularly it must safeguard the industry the activity of which makes it a rich State. It wants, naturally, to help its miners to prosper but if it does so, in the suggested way, it thereby gives the coal market now monopolized by West Virginia mines to the operators of adjoining States. Thus West Virginia, while trying to do justice to its miners alone, might curtail its own production and at the same time subsidize the mining power of its miners and operators alike. Still the State officials can hardly take a stand at that the miners and expect to be returned to office. Almost any one with a political leaning could sympathize with the politicians in their predicament."

"The operators of West Virginia cannot continue to prosper and certainly the whole field cannot advance unless it is one district has to put union wages which are high, while another field pays non-union wages which are low. The bulk of the business must go to the mines which pay the low wages and which, for that reason, have the low production cost. In a community where a sale is often determined by a difference of a nickel a ton, a difference of twelve and a half cents a ton will drive the man who pays the higher wage entirely out of business. The operators of all districts therefore must pay relatively the same wage scale if they are to have that uniform production cost which will permit the whole field to develop evenly. This means that the whole State must be union or non-union; it cannot remain half one and half the other."

"Also, the operators know that since their freight rates are higher than those now paid by the producers in adjoining States, they cannot pay the same mining rates as their neighbors and still keep their market. Thus when the West Virginia operators demand an uniform wage scale, they naturally insist that it shall be on the lower or non-union basis. Seeing that the best interests of the State are served when there is a broad market for the coal, the State at heart is disposed to side with the operators in this viewpoint."

"The miners declare that a low wage means low earning power and

that in West Virginia the low mining rate is not altogether offset by the thickness of the coal vein. The miners point to the fact that they have the identical living expenses of the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania miners but do not earn as much by a fourth. In demanding union or higher wages, they want, merely, to bring their incomes up to a point where they can cope with the living expenses."

BULL MOOSE DIDN'T BUTT IN.
The biggest end of the Bull Moose meeting in Waynesburg, which was to sound the clarion keynote of Progress in this Congressional district and incidentally afford Jesse Hook Wise an opportunity to explain why he left the Democratic party, seems to have been the announcement.

The meeting hasn't been heard from. If it materialized at all it must have been resolved into a Quaker meeting, wherein the spirit moved no member to speak; yet if Jesse Hook Wise was personally present, we cannot understand how silence could possibly reign in the gathering. It is evident, however, that the attendance was not overwhelming and that some of those advertised to be present did not authorize the announcement.

John S. Fuller, the noted citizen widely heralded as the chairman-to-be of the meeting, indignantly repudiated the attempt to impeach his lifelong Democracy. In a communication to the Waynesburg Messenger, he declares that he has no sympathy with the Bull Moose movement or with the Wise man now trying to promote it, and The Messenger adds this editorial comment:

Two years ago it was necessary for Fuller and other respected citizens of the county to resort to the public prints to protect themselves from the false statements of this same annoying enthusiast, connecting them with some of his ridiculous lies and aims, and it seems to us there should be some legal way of restraining disreputable and demoralized political blatherers from eternally annoying and humiliating respectable citizens.

We are inclined to think that the political jockeying of our ambitious friend, Jesse Hook Wise, is much at fault. As a native of Greene county, he ought to have known that the Rockwater variety of Democracy cannot be butted from the solid foundation of their faith by any grass-eating, husk-chewing, chin-whiskered Bull Moose.

The Constitutionality of Governor Glasscock's West Virginia martial law has been called in question. The Governor is something of a Bull Moose. The Great Exposition of this new political cult believes in the Strong Arm and has a great contempt for the Constitution and the Unwritten Law against a Third Term, which is once thought a "wise provision."

It is proposed to revise the fish laws, but nobody has yet proposed to revise, codify and bring into harmony and lucidity the borough and tax laws.

The Baxter mystery remains unsolved.

Connellsville promises to be blessed with a safe and sane but all the more hilarious Halloween than ever before thanks to the efforts of the citizens and some of our public-spirited citizens who love a good time themselves.

The Young Men's Christian Association contractors are digging earnestly at its new financial foundation.

SAVING OF BOY ONE REASON FOR AID TO Y. M. C. A.

Connellsville Worker Cites Absence of Drowning in Summer a Benefit of Organization.

A man who stands high in Connellsville business circles, speaking as a Y. M. C. A. worker yesterday, said: "I have just been thinking that where as we used to have a drowning in the river about once a summer, it is noteworthy that during the summers the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool was open to the smaller boys we did not have any. This summer, with the Y. M. C. A. closed, we have had another boy drowned. It seems to me that if the Y. M. C. A. hadn't accomplished anything else but save the lives of a few boys, as it evidently did, it would be well worth all it has cost."

The Y. M. C. A. worker said that there are probably boys in the community who are dead who might have been saved had it not been for the right influences had been brought to bear upon them at the right time. Continuing, he said:

"Rev. J. L. Prouditt, in his Sunday sermon, said that the thinking of parents who would feel infinitely relieved could they follow their sons to their graves knowing that their eternal happiness was secure, because now the parents' hearts are heavy with grief and shame and despair because the boys upon whom their hopes were set have made shipwrecks of their lives. Nor is the parent alone to blame. The community takes the boy from his home by force at a very tender age and subjects him to an environment which contains every conceivable element of a cosmopolitan community, and compels him to spend the greater part of his waking hours in a school in which the teaching of religious truth is forbidden. Here he is compelled by law to remain during the formative period of his life. His environment is immeasurable is thrust upon him."

"Under these conditions, the community owes it to the boy to provide every safeguard which modern research has discovered, and not even to be content with such as are now available but seek better. Nothing is too good for the boy. To give him the best that can be secured is but social sanitation; self preservation on the part of the community."

"The Y. M. C. A. is not a charity or a fact. It is a vital necessity in every city. It is perhaps not the best thing the city can provide for its boys, but until we discover something better it would seem to be a matter of wisdom and humanity to give our boys and young men the best in Y. M. C. A. facilities and leadership that can be obtained. To do this it may be necessary to put up more than the \$2,000 asked for, but with a community of the wealth and generosity of Connellsville that should be easy."

"Let us at least give our boys a square deal."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT



MENTAL TELEPATHY

By James of Yukon.

Mental telepathy is the pseudoscientific science which enables you to dig out of the scrap pile of earthly conditions answers to your questions where by your longings may be satisfied. You can work mental telepathy on everything except a rent obligation or a grocery bill. You could work it on the strike which had an alternating telepathic current receiver in the upper story of his head.

At one time your Isaac was a scuffer on this subject; a regular case-hardened, degenerate houlton to the new cult. Others were getting mill-lined results, and the purple collection that entered my coran was, Why not? To make a test of the subject I sought the quiet of the country where the blue ethered sky, the new moon, the whispering of the wind, the sale of the orphan calf in the old stable and the aroma of the hog pen favored mental telepathy.

After a day's bluff at bay making, I went to bed and awaited results. About midnight, I awoke, realizing that one of my fraternity Joes was ripe and unripe. Next day I received a quiet statement that it was true. I turned in bed, fell asleep and in an hour I awoke knowing that interest on a note needed treatment and next day a letter came inviting me to call at the "exchange" and do something. After another hour's sleep, I awoke thinking that a candidate for office had been thinking of "using me up" and sure the next day one called to see me and wanted to leave a sum of money to pave his way to success.

This was not all. Some time later in the night I thought I heard a noise in the chicken coop and so the next morning the farmer said there was a vacuum in the hen house to the number of nine birds. The next telepathic vibration that came through the keyhole of the door was, "Get up, come to breakfast."

In the dewy morning, I walked in the apple orchard and ate a lot of old fashioned, bitter-sweet apples. A sneaking whisper came to me that I would be the victim of summer complaints known in medical media as cholera morbus. In five hours I was taking a course of treatment.

Now, I am a believer in mental telepathy. It works all right. Try it for yourself.

Abe Martin.



It would be a good thing for the public if it were known that a speculator in a store can't have it delivered. Most ever girl has two fellows, one that she likes, and one that spends his money freely. The actor married a performance of East Lynne last night. If the women get sick of the water wagon they'll be running the country anyhow in a few years.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A MAID, INQUIRE YOUGH HOUSE. 25sept12d

WANTED—A COOK AND LAUNDRY GIRL. Apply 302 E. GREEN STREET. 25sept12d

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD WAGES. Call at 132 S. PITTSBURG STREET. 25sept12d

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 223 South Ninth Street, West Side, Greenwood. 25sept12d

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER BY YOUNG LADY. Address STENOGRAPHER, The Courier. 25sept12d

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; also boy for work about grounds. Call TRI-STATE 240. 25sept12d

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP IN kitchen. Must understand cooking. QUICK LUNCH, 215 W. Main Street. 25sept12d

WANTED—AT ONCE, 20 LABORERS. 9 hour day. Good pay. BOLLINGER-ANDREWS CONSTRUCTION CO., Broad Ford, Pa. 25sept12d

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke workers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. 25sept12d

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED MEN on State road work. Dawson, Pa. \$22 a day. Apply on job. WYOMING VALLEY CONSTRUCTION CO. 25sept12d

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AND nurse girl. German preferred. Not under 18 years. Inquire at Courier Office. 25sept12d

WANTED—INTELLIGENT LADY to travel. Experience not necessary. Salary \$50.00 per month and expenses. Address "M" care Courier. 25sept12d

WANTED—LADY INTERESTED IN church or kindergarten work. Salary \$50.00. Two months' work. Chance for advancement. Address "M" care Courier. 25sept12d

WANTED—A COMPETENT CARPENTER to do a job and rebuild a barn beginning October first. Write or apply personally to HIGHLANDS J. KELLY at Owensdale, Pa. 14sept12d

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Apply 235 S. PROSPECT STREET. 25sept12d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. Heat and bath. 230 1/2 E. APPLE STREET. 25sept12d

FOR RENT—LARGE MODERN house on Prospect street. J. D. MADIGAN. 25sept12d

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE ON Race street. Inquire MARY D. NEWMYER, 507 S. Pittsburg street. 25sept12d

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath; large yard. N. Pittsburg street. Rent reasonable. See DAVE COHEN, 115 N. Pittsburg street. 25sept12d

FOR RENT—AFTER OCTOBER 1st, desirable second floor apartment. Good location for physician. Inquire of F. T. EVANS, 130 S. Pittsburg Street. 10sept12d-ood

For Sale.

FOR SALE—PIGS AND SHEATS. Any quantity. Reasonable prices. See CONNELLSVILLE GARBAGE CO. 10sept12d-ood

FOR SALE—PRIVATE COLLECTIONS of books, will sell cheap. Leaving town. Call 311 CEDAR AVENUE. 25sept12d

FOR SALE—A ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern conveniences, 1008 S. Vine street. Inquire on premises. Bull phone 253. 25sept12d

FOR SALE—A CAR LOAD OF NO. 1 quartered sawed shingles, 16 and 18 inch, quartered to be as good as the best shingle on the market. YOUNG-LOUGHN LUMBER YARD, First Street, West Side. 25sept12d

Early Fall Showing of Infants' Wear at the Baby Store.

Not only the baby's store, but your store. The store that over half the people of Connellsville have grown up with and which is more than ever interested in placing before you the best merchandise to be had at the price. Our Infants' Wear Department is an interesting corner of this old establishment right at present. The new Fall styles for the babies are here and just as much an attraction, especially to mother, as those of the grown-ups. You will find a big line of felt, corduroy and silk Hats, Baby Bonnets, Barry Coats, Capes, Sacques, Wrappers, Carriage Robes, Booties, Hosiery, Underwear, Rubber and Stork Sheeting and Diapers, Dresses, Jewelry Gowns, Silk Falls, Mitts, etc. In fact anything that baby should need will be found at this old home store in a good assortment of styles to choose from. Buy early. It pays.

Given Away---Free.

Miss Mollie Munsing Dolls will be given away to all little girls visiting this store. Free for the asking.

Eiderdown
In white and colors, suitable for children's garments. Caps, Sacques, Cloaks, Blankets, Afghanes, Opera Cloaks, etc. Comes 36 inches wide and a superior quality.

Robe Blankets
Made of extra heavy double faced outing. Can be made into bath or lounging robe with little trouble. Plaids and figures and priced at.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

Danish Cloth.

A good, serviceable fabric for children's dresses and ladies' skirts and one piece dresses. Shows in black, white and staple shades and is 36 inches wide. A splendid fabric for the money.....30c

New Comforts.

Buy them now and be prepared for the cool nights of early winter. We want you to see these. They are made of dainty silkenness with or without borders of plain satin or silks and filled with pure white long fibre cotton making them soft and downy, and knotted and quilted. Light and dark patterns and priced at from.....\$1.50 to \$4.00.

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE.

Blotter Day Next Thursday

Every boy or girl who calls at our store next Thursday will be given a Blotter—Walk-over Blotters for the boys, and Queen Quality Blotters for the girls—School teachers who want them for their scholars either in the town or the country can get them on Thursday, September 26, 1912. Just one day—none given out before or after. We have enough to supply every body.

Next Thursday will be Blotter Day.

Downs' Shoe Store

127 N. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

continue to win the well earned approval of smart young women.

If you want to know a Shoe delight, come to our store and put on a pair. See if they don't look like shoes costing much more money.

A great variety of Fall and Winter models in every size and width. Patents, tans, dull leathers \$3.50 and \$4.

HOOVER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

ON PITTSBURG ST.

The Royal Woolen Mills Co.
"TAILORS TO ALL CLASSES."
 109 E. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
 The only exclusive \$15 Suit and Overcoat Store in Connellsville

WOOD'S CAREER IS PICTURESQUE

He Is President of the \$75,000,000 Woolen Trust.

IS INDICTED ON SIX COUNTS

Charge is Conspiracy in Connection With the Alleged Planting of Dynamite During the Traffic Workers Strike in Lawrence, Mass.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company who has been indicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with the alleged "planting" of dynamite in Lawrence, Mass. during the strike last spring is one of the most conspicuous figures in American industrial life.

Although he rose from the very bottom of the laboring class Wood is regarded by labor as its bitterest enemy. His life story is picturesque. His father was a Portuguese named Jacintho, who was brought to Edgar town on Martha's Vineyard by Captain Henry Pense, a whaling master, on whose ship Jacintho had been employed as a cook's assistant. Jacintho, according to custom, took his benefactor's name and became a cobbler in Edgartown. He married and his first child, known as William M. Wood, was born April 5, 1861.

The son began life as a mill worker. When Dr. Frederick Ayer of Lowell, the patent medicine man, was obliged to take over the Washington mill in Lawrence because that institution could not repay its loans to it. William M. Wood was a traveling salesman for a New Bedford manufactory. Dr. Ayer's new manager, a man named Hampton, got Wood to join his force and later made him assistant manager.

Maid a Trade Secret.
Mr. Wood had one of the trade secrets of the day—a method of blending wool so that he could sell cloth of apparently a certain grade far below his competitors. His concern made money in the face of hard times. Meanwhile he had come into social relations with Dr. Ayer's family and eventually married the doctor's daughter. All the Ayer money then became available for the development of the Wood business.

When men were forming combinations of manufacturers of all kinds it occurred to Mr. Woodman of the Arlington mill that this would be a good thing to do in the woolen industry. He began it and incidentally took in Mr. Wood and his Washington mill only to find later on that Mr. Wood was the head and center of the undertaking and that his Arlington mill had been left outside altogether.

Mr. Wood built the biggest woolen mill in the world. He has installed many improvements which are directed for the benefit and the comfort of the employees putting an elevator in the mill for instance to save stair climbing and building cottages which are rented to employees improving the workrooms themselves and even installing a restaurant in the mill, where food is sold at cost.

Yet it was against Mr. Wood that the bitterest feeling was shown during the Lawrence strike and on the other hand it was Mr. Wood's action which regulated what the other mill owners should do in the matter of settling the strike or holding out against settlement.

The Penalty.
Mr. Wood has a luxurious winter home in the Back Bay district of Boston at 21 Fairfield street. He has a home also in Andover and country houses at Cutchubunk and Princeton. He is a member of the Eastern Yacht club and the owner of several yachts and automobiles. He is a member of the prominent Boston clubs and a stockholder and director in leading Boston industrial and financial institutions. He carries one of the largest life insurance policies of any man in New England.

The American Woolen company which bore the brunt of the great Lawrence strike from Jan. 12 until March 14 controls thirty three manufacturing plants in New England and New York state. It has a capitalization of \$75,000,000 and employs 35,000 operatives who all the machinery is in motion. About 15,000 persons are on the payroll of the company's mills in Lawrence.

The maximum penalty in the event of conviction on the conspiracy charge is three years imprisonment in the house of correction on each of six counts contained in the indictment.

An Artist's Trials.
Brownly—Dauber certainly has his own troubles.

Flinder—Why, I thought he was doing splendidly. Brownly—He was until he painted that last landscape. He painted the sun in two natural.

Flinder—How could that be? Brownly—Well, it dries up the water in the pond so fast that he has to paint in new water every two or three days.—New York Times.

Thoughtful of Mother.
Little Albert is a bright boy in playing the other day he spent a beautiful imported flower holder a gift to his mother from a friend who traveled abroad.

"There, see what you've done," his mother said, pointing to the fragments on the floor.
"Yes, mother, but don't take off your slippers. You might cut your feet," warned the lad.—Philadelphia Times.

DEEPEST SLEEP.

Always Occurs During the First Hour of Slumber.

"Yes," said the doctor, "sleep is a very puzzling mystery. Nobody knows what the cause of it is, but we do know that it is always accompanied by anaemia of the brain. In other words, when you sleep the blood drains away from the head to the limbs. If you fall asleep on a balanced bed, the moment you dropped off the foot of the bed would begin to sink and the deeper the sleep the greater the sink."

"That is why a hot bath tends to sleepiness. It brings the blood to the skin and so lessens the supply in the brain. Curious enough, great cold has the same effect and for the same reason. You know how cold swells and reddens the hands."

"Recent experiments have shown conclusively how pale and bloodless the brain grows in sleep. How? Well, a piece of bone has been removed from the skull of a puppy and a watchglass inserted instead. The moment the puppy under observation wakes its brain at once grows pink again. No, the puppy doesn't seem to mind it."

"Experiments made by dropping heavy balls have shown that sleep is always at its deepest in the first hour. After that unconsciousness gets shallower and shallower."—London Answers.

AESCHYLUS.

Curious Fate That Overtook the Father of Greek Tragedy.

Aeschylus, the celebrated Greek dramatic writer, is universally referred to as the "father of Greek tragedy." Born of a noble family at Eleusis, in Attica, 525 B. C., at the age of twenty-four he first presented himself at the festival of Bacchus as a competitor for the public prize and fifteen years afterward gained his first victory. The pre-eminence which he thus acquired was successfully maintained till 468 B. C., when he was defeated in a similar contest by his younger rival, Sophocles.

Aeschylus mortified at the indignity he thought this put upon him, quitted Athens and went to the court of Hiero, king of Syracuse. Of the remaining period of his life but little is known, except that he continued to prosecute his favorite pursuit, and that his residence in Sicily was of some duration may be inferred from the fact that it was sufficient to affect the purity of his language.

The thirteenth and last victory of Aeschylus was gained in 458 B. C. On the manner of his death which was singular, the ancient writers are unimpressed. While sitting motionless in the fields his bald head was mistaken for a stone by an eagle which happened to be flying over him with a tortoise in her bill. The bird dropped the tortoise to break the shell, and the poet was killed by the blow.

Aeschylus is said to have been the author of seventy tragedies, of which only seven are now extant.

THE PRICKLY PEAR.

This Ill-Matured Fruit is Remarkably Tenacious of Life.

The prickly pear is said to be so tenacious of life that a leaf or even a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on the ground, strikes out roots within a short time and becomes the parent of a fast growing plant. Mischievous though the African prickly pear may be it is not without its good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather deficient in flavor, is delightfully cool and refreshing in the dry heat of summer, and a kind of treacle is made from it.

Great caution must be exercised in peeling this curious fruit, the proper way being to insulate the fruit on a fork or stick while one cuts it open and removes the skin. The individual who undertakes to pluck this treacherous fruit with unguarded fingers meets with an experience he does not soon forget. Concentrated essence of stinging nettles seems all at once to assail hands, lips and tongue, and the skin, wherever it comes in contact with the ill-matured fruit, is covered with a group of minute bristly hairs, apparently growing from it and venomous and irritating to the last degree.

In dry weather these spiteful little stings do not even wait for the newly arrived victim, but fly about light as thistle-down ready to settle on any one who has not learned by experience to give the prickly pear bush a wide berth.

Sea Springs.

In the very hottest district in the world—the shores of the Persian gulf—there is no rain whatever, nor rivers, nor oceans. Yet water is got—from the bottom of the sea. Six miles off the shallow coast there is a long line of bubbling springs of ice cold fresh water. Divers capture it in goatskin bags and retail it inland at very moderate prices. Even in an annual drought, which lasts from January to December, and in a temperature that hardly ever sinks below 90 degrees and often rises to over 110 the natives have no worry about their water supply.

Swift Was a Dunes at School.
Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "he displayed either the blinding lightning of satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this rigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university he was by scholars esteemed a blockhead who was denied his degree on his first application and obtained it with great difficulty on the second.—London Standard.

Governor Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt Are Making Campaign Speeches in West



STRIPPED THE LOUVRE.

Restitution of Works of Art After Napoleon's Conquest.

The Louvre has known a still blacker day than that on which "La Gioconda" was abstracted. This was Sept. 23, 1815, when formal restitution had to be made of the pictures looted during the conquests of Napoleon. Commissioners attended from fourteen different states. The lion's share was obtained, curiously enough, by the representative of Cassel, who recovered no fewer than 421 pictures. Austria recovered 323, Spain 284, Holland 210 and Prussia 119. Altogether 2,065 pictures were removed, together with a number of statues, bas-reliefs, bronzes, wood carvings, canoes and enameled.

Sir Walter Scott in his "Life of Napoleon" gives a graphic account of the removal of the masterpieces, which were being frantically copied by enthusiastic students until the last moment before their departure. Thanks to the exertions of Baron Denon, who was then director of the Louvre, a certain number of stolen pictures were retained, among these being the finest example of Paolo Veronese extant "The Marriage at Cana." The gallery, however, was left with only 270 pictures and remained closed until the vacant spaces had been filled mainly with the works of French artists.—Fall Mail Gazette.

TRESPASSING IN ENGLAND.

If No Damage Is Done Intruders Need Have No Fear.

Many timid pedestrians in rural England are frightened away from the village fields by the notice "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." They need have no fear, says an English exchange.

As the law stands any trespasser who does the smallest damage—injures a fence, breaks a small branch, etc.—can be summoned before a magistrate and fined. But if he does no damage the landlord must bring an action at law and get an injunction. This costs a lot of money and unless the trespasser is a man of means the landlord won't bring his action at law. All he can do otherwise is to ask you to get out. If you go peacefully you can return an hour later and repeat the visit as often as you wish. Nothing can be done beyond asking you to leave again. But if you resist then sufficient force can be used and if you show slight you may be legally knocked down, your legs tied and your self handed on to the road.

The landlord may, however, play some tricks on you. He can saw a bridge crossing a stream, so that you will get a ducking, he can dig a pit for you to fall into, and he can so fix the stile you are likely to cross that you will break it, and then he can have you up before the magistrate. If you don't commit any damage, however, you can trespass to your heart's content.

A HANGOVER CONSTITUTIONAL

Can't Be Put in Jeopardy Twice For the Same Jag.

Benjamin Bryant of Nyack, N. Y. was arraigned before Police Justice Levison one day recently for carrying excess liquid baggage.

The same night he was before the court again.
"You are charged with being drunk," Bryant, said the magistrate. "What have you to say?"

"Your honor," answered Bryant "this is the same jag and the constitution of the United States says that no man can be placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense."

The point is well taken," said the judge with a smile. "You are discharged."

Scalp Massage

A thorough course of massage to the scalp will do much toward improving the hair. The finger tips may be dipped into sweet almond oil or a stimulating lotion before massaging. Combining and brushing the hair are other points.

At the Theatres.



THE SOISSON.

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels.

Minstrelsy has been and promises to continue to be the favorite form of amusement for four-fifths of the theatre-going public—and well it should be—for no manner of performance can include such a variety of and rich material for the cultivation of the multitude's tastes. It is the clearest and best of all amusement. Then there are no wits. Promptly at the appointed hour the curtain rises and from that moment until the final bow has been without a bluish smudge of sentiment by the world's greatest vocalists comic ditties by the best comedians on earth who add the funniest humor without a hint. The jokes have been told the Adonis like person in the middle has his ready repartee with the various comedians. With the bones and the bones. The bones have been shown and bawled a lull because of the humorous punctuation used in the first part settings.

The sentiment of the balladist may have caused a bit of a removal of a feeling of intoxication the festive wit of the comedians has amused you the chummers, acts of the first part in its entirety has possibly astonished you and the slender frolic and fun rolls on without a hindrance.

There is no more overtone bit on the contrary the various novel feats gathered from all quarters of the kings' commodes and at the first has been reached you have with your brother auditors proclaimed ministerly the king of amusements. This exhibition will appear at the Soisson theatre midweek and night Saturday September 28.

PALEONTISTS

The scene played in advance to the theatre museum. It was a pretty good idea of a theatrical affair. All really first class attractions only the greater part of their own seen by A. G. DeLamater's company presentation. Trickies, his request the local management to remove all of the scenery belonging to the theatre from the stage to make room for the scenery theatrical effects stage furniture and properties carried by the company. At the Soisson Monday October 7.

Have You Anything For Sale?
If so advertise it in our classified column. Cost—one cent a word.

Hay Fever Relief

After all other remedies fail get a 5 cent jar of Linnec's INFLAMMATION a pure golden yellow salve at A. A. Clarke's. Easy to use and simple. If it cures you with it. Thousands recommend it.

The Value of a Bank's Service

to its depositors and borrowers can only be accurately measured by its ability to safely provide for their financial requirements.

This bank with resources of over \$2,339,000 is able to meet promptly all the legitimate needs of its customers—to make every proper loan and discount.

Consultation invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You"
129 WEST MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Foreign business given particular attention. All languages spoken.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons are satisfied with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account are taking advantage of our special 5% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security. Our Customers Always Receive the Preference. If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

FOR THE HOME

You wish to own later on—are you saving money towards its purchase?
Begin by taking out a savings book at Our Savings Department today—save steadily, systematically, week by week and the cash you require to pay for a home will soon become a fact—not a theory!
Hundreds have thus become home owners—why not you?
4% Interest paid on savings.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelville, Pa.

The Yough National Bank,

126 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

Capital and Surplus.....\$150,000
Total Resources.....\$300,000

4% Interest Paid on Savings.

4% Interest on Savings Accounts SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

Fish and Oysters

Arriving Daily.

Oysters at 25c a quart. A full line of all kinds of fish in season. Telephone orders delivered promptly.

Hoffman's Market

312 N. Pittsburg St.

TRI STATE 109

BELL PHONE 577.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO

Cumberland

AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 29

ROUND TRIP \$1.50 FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Special Train leaves at 9 A. M.

Save Before Spending.

rather than save what you do not spend. Determine to set aside each week or month a certain portion of your salary as you receive it.

It is not what a man earns but what he capitalizes that really puts him on the road to prosperity and financial independence. An account with us will be a great help to you. 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Title & Trust Company

of Western Penn'a.

Connellsville, Pa.

Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

READ THE COURIER.

Watch for

The B. B. Co.

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1 for each set of False Teeth sent us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewels, and Precious Stones. MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL. Pairs Melting & Refining Co. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. 523 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TO DENTISTS. We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Again We Say. Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

Dr. Greene's

Nervura RESTORES HEALTH

It is the reinforcement Nature needs to put you on your feet. THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU! It will bring you health, start using it to day. Dr. Greene may be consulted free by all who call or write 9 West 11th St., New York.

The Women's Candidate

BYRON WILLIAMS

CHAPTER IV.

Monday morning dawned with a purple glow that melted into molten glory as the sun came up and painted the hills and valleys with delight. Flute notes of harmony thrilled from sitting birds and the incense of fragrant flowers gave joy to the olfactory nerves as his honor, the mayor and Mrs. Andrews, stepped down the front steps of Squirrel Inn and made for the boat landing. The girl in the lead, the man behind, carrying a lunch basket and fishing tackle.

"Do you really and truly believe, Mr. Bedright," babbled the girl over her shoulder, "that there are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught?"

The mayor laid down his burden on the dock and smiled confidently into the pretty face of his interrogator.

"An unmarried man," he began, carefully, "would answer yes; a married man, most assuredly, would deny the allegation and say no."

The young woman, with a glance of mischief in her eyes, asked innocently:

"And you?"

"I would say, if a prisoner might express himself without implication," questioning, "that it depends upon the bait."

She took her seat in the boat and Bedright pushed off. The boat was a riot of effluence and the lapping waves broke in crested thurats of gold as they gurgled and splashed on their way to meet the boat. Howling steadily, the mayor studied the face of the girl opposite—the face of a patrician, softened by clear blue, kindly eyes and beautified by amorous red lips. Unconsciously Bedright caught himself mentally reading:

"With thy red lips redder still, Kissed by strawberries on the hill— He drew the boat to a shady spot along the beach and rigged a pole for her."

"Don't it," she commanded, dropping her magazine.

"No new rind, minnows, frogs or worms?" he questioned, book in hand.

"You have just said it depends upon the bait."

"Let him have it a bit," she admonished curtly.

"But what do you want to catch?" he insisted.

"Fish!"

He took up an angleworm and impaled it on the hook, while the girl watched him, fascinated.

"I never could do that. Ugh! But men are worse!"

For answer he threw the line into the water and handed her the rod.

"Oh!" she screamed, pulling nervously at a bright-eyed perch with tyrannical ease.

"Let him have it a bit," cautioned the mayor.

"Oh, that is the way you fish for fish, too?" she exclaimed. "Why, how funny!"

He nodded.

"Now, see that! He's taken all the bait and gone away," ruefully. "And you told me to wait!"

"A fish and a man should be landed at exactly the right moment," he advised, seriously, avoiding her eyes. "If trilled with too long, either is apt to get away with the—er, bait!"

"Thank you," she replied coldly. "I know how to do it now."

In a trice she had a shoppin beauty to the boat.

He rebuffed her hook and, picking up his rod, sent a Cowardin spinnus through the air. It fell just without a bed of moss. There followed a spinus, a beat turn of the wrist, a whirling of the reel and a cry from the girl.

"Oh, give it to me! Give it to me! Let me land him!"

Obediently Bedright handed her the rod. The fish darted and plunged. She reeled in frantically. The mayor smiled.

The fish, a black bass of three pounds, came into view of the boat. The fisherlady snatched with

delight—but the fish, seeing his torturers, made a desperate break for liberty. The woman, gripping the rod firmly, resisted the attack, whereat



"Come Back Here, Got Dam Ye, an' Oh Arrested!"

the hook tore loose and the dangling bait flew high in the air above her head!

"Oh, isn't that too bad!" she exclaimed, disappointment shadowing her pretty face.

"When you have hooked a fish or a man," he began quietly, "and either shows a disposition to plunge, give a little line. Keep a bait but not too resisting hold. When the fury of the plunge is over, reel in cautiously. If you do this, the man or the fish will always come back captive."

"I never have had occasion to need your advice," she said simply.

"I see you are a novice at—fishing," he said, patronizingly.

She colored.

"I haven't found it necessary, or desirable, sir, to become overly proficient," proudly.

"But your husband—" he said, as he threw out his line, "may prove."

"Pardon me." She spoke haughtily.

"My husband, should I ever have one, will not be the sort that will need to be called back. He—"

"Of course not," he said in a conciliatory voice. "They never are—until after marriage."

He was struggling now with a gamy Oswego, which he landed finally by jumping from the boat and skimming it in on the sandy beach.

As he did so, a rough fellow with a nondescript slouch hat pulled scowp shovel fashion over his face and dressed in the typical native style, sprang from behind a clump of bushes and bawled:

"I thought so. Got dam ye, you're under arrest!"

The mayor looked at this new custodian with growing interest. The fellow was long and lank and weather-beaten. The type was recognizable at first glance. Undoubtedly he was the local game warden, a shiftless ne'er-do-well, appointed by a not too discriminating politician during a hot campaign.

"What's the charge, officer?" asked Bedright, unhooking the fish and standing over it as it flopped upon the sand.

The warden, swelling with importance, cleared his throat for action.

"That there fishin' tackle o' yours has got gang hooks on it, which is agin the law. You'll haf t' come with me, mister."

The mayor whistled.

"Got a copy of the law with you?" he asked, with a careful show of respect.

The warden plunged into his coat pocket and brought forth a paper-covered booklet, distributing on the wind as he did so flocks of tobacco, matches and silver foil.

"Here 'tis," he grunted, triumphantly. "Right there—section 7, 'Fishin' in Season,' pointin' with a grimy thumb."

Bedright read the section in question.

"All right, officer; I guess I'll have to go," he agreed, good-naturedly, a happy thought gripping him entirely.

"The girl in the boat screamed."

"Don't you dare go away. If you do, I'll—well, send that bill to Os-sin!"

The mayor groaned.

"Come on!" ordered the warden impatiently. "I ain't got no time to be argin' with skits. You've violated the law an' I reckon you'll haf to pay th' addler."

Bedright reached to the beach as it to pick up his fish. Instead, he reached six inches farther, took a quick, strong hold on the bottom of one leg of the warden's trousers, gave a mighty tug upward and, as the disconcerted native turned a somersault in midair, broke for the boat. Seeing his evident intent, Miss Andrews encouraged the leap, but alas for human precision! In his rush he struck the guayale,

there was a clatter, a scream and the next instant Miss Andrews found herself in seven feet of water. She came up with a gasp and would have swum to safety, for she was athletic, but the mayor, in the same predicament, came gallantly to the rescue, carrying her to shore in his arms, where he gingerly deposited her on the warm sand.

The outraged warden, fully believing that Providence had become his ally, and delivered into his hands the resisting criminal, strode forward and tapped Bedright authoritatively on the shoulder.

"Serves ye right, darn ye. Now you come along with me!"

For answer Bedright pirouetted in the sand and, swinging hard, gave the native a terrific smack on the jaw with the flat of his hand. With a howl of pain and outraged pride that official turned ignominiously and ran for cover, bawling threats of revenge as he sped toward the village.

In her wet and dripping clothes the girl sank precipitately upon the sand and gave vent to screams of hysterical laughter. Under the influence of her rare good humor, Bedright's seriousness melted—and he, too, dropped upon the beach and reviewed the ludicrous side of the situation in hearty guffawing.

"But we've got to get out of here," finally protested the mayor, his face sobering. "I know these country constable fellows. That warden will be back here in an hour with enough native talent to arrest a company of night riders. It's time for us to move on."

He righted the boat and collected the fishing rods. The lunch basket was hooked with a clever cast and brought to shore.

"I'm not going to move a step from here," she declared firmly as he faced about on the beach, "until I—I wring out this awful wet skirt!" blushing.

He looked at the dress thoughtfully. It was dripping water all about her. Then his eyes fell upon her big sunshade. Without a word he picked it up, walked down the dry beach and stuck it in the sand, its dome at an angle of forty-five degrees. Then he came back and sat down on the grass of the boat, his back to the umbrella.

The girl looked at him and then at the umbrella.

"Do you promise not to peek?" in a confused voice.

"I'm the sphinx," he said, quietly. "Take your time—and get it good and dry. Er—hang it on the umbrella, you know—where the sun can get at it."

He heard her soft footfalls in the sand—and waited. He waited a long time. Once he almost forgot and was at the point of rising to the landscape in her general direction, when he heard a discreet cough and jerked his head about-face, giving himself up to the caustic conduct of a fish.

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Daily The Daily Courier

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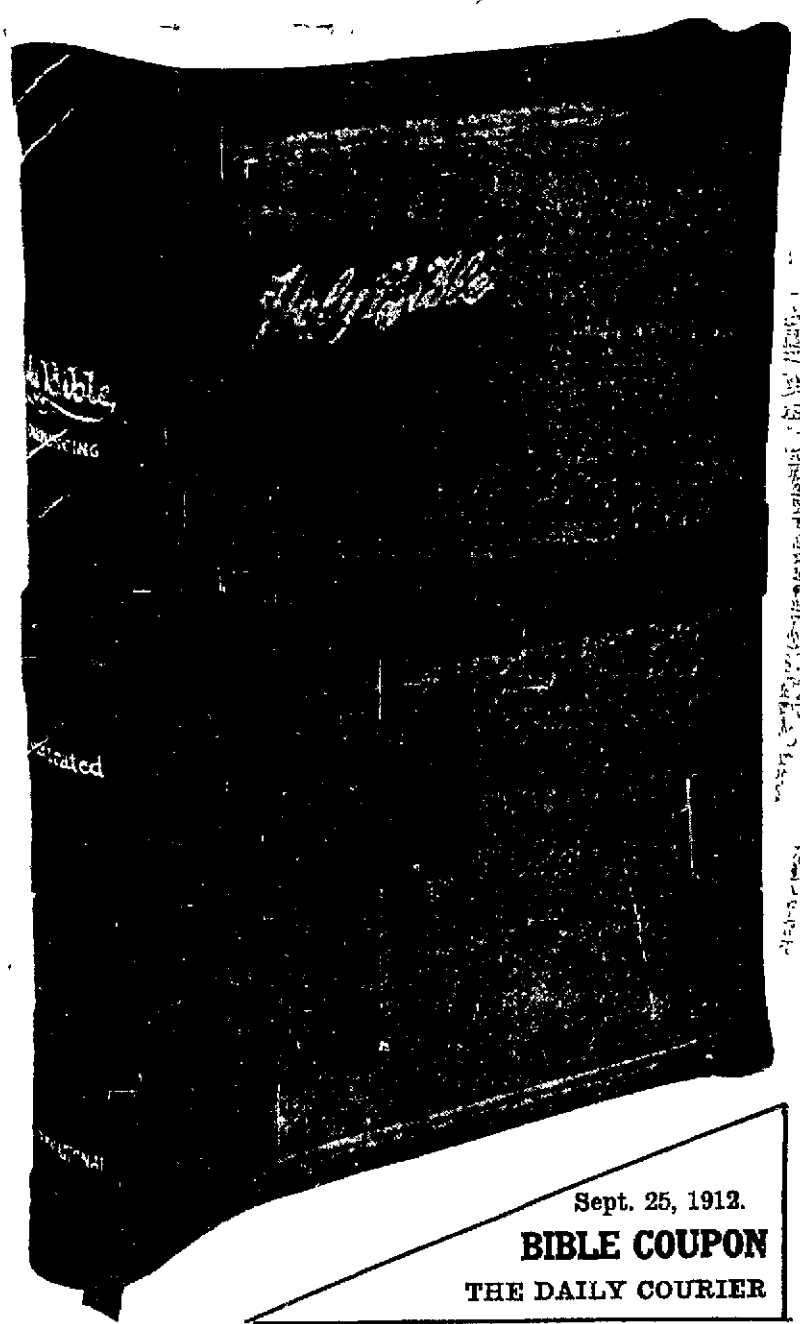
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Sept. 25, 1912.

BIBLE COUPON

THE DAILY COURIER

FUEL SHIP JUPITER LAUNCHED

First Seagoing Vessel Electrically Driven Built at Mare Island.

The United States fuel ship Jupiter, the first electrically driven seagoing vessel ever built and the largest ship of any description ever laid down on the Pacific coast, was launched recently at the Mare Island navy yard.

The Jupiter will make about fourteen knots an hour. She is 672 feet long by 65 feet beam, draws 27 feet 6 inches, displaces 10,300 tons and has a carrying capacity of 12,500 tons of coal and 275,000 gallons of fuel oil. The keel was laid on Oct. 16 last, and the hull has been built in record time at a saving of nearly \$100,000 over the appropriation of \$1,200,000 allowed by congress.

Power is supplied by a six stage steam turbine of American design, driving a 14,000 horsepower electric generator, the largest of its kind ever built, current from which is conducted to motors driving twin screw shafts. Coal can be loaded from the Jupiter into a warship at the rate of 100 tons an hour, and duplex pumps will permit her to take in or pump out oil to another vessel at the rate of 120,000 gallons an hour.

Spoke From Experience.

Willie Good—Pit, our teacher says that "collect" and "congregate" mean the same thing. Rev. Mr. Good—Well, you tell your teacher, my boy, that you have information that there is considerable difference between a congregation and a collection.—Liverpool Mercury.

A Monumental Majority.

If one could get the vote of those who feel worse the day after a holiday than they did the day before, he probably could be elected.—Aitchison Globe.

(To be Continued)

Low Fares to the West. Pan-American Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwest points on sale every day from September 24, to October 9, inclusive, at reduced fares. Consult nearest Ticket Agent.

MR. TIGER

SAID MR. LION, "HOW I WISH THAT I WAS STRIPED LIKE YOU. THE GIRLS ALL LIKE YOUR PRETTY STRIPES. THEY'RE REAL ARTISTIC, TOO."

SAID MR. TIGER, "YOU ARE WRONG! DON'T GET IT IN YOUR HEAD THAT GIRLS LIKE STRIPES. THEY MUCH PREFER TO SEE A CHECK INSTEAD."

RULES ON RELIGIOUS GARB.

But Fisher's Decision Affecting Indian Schools Not Yet Made Public.

Before leaving for Hawaii to investigate Governor Prender, Secretary of the Interior Fisher submitted to President Taft a letter fully setting forth his decision with regard to the wearing of religious garb by teachers in government Indian schools. The president

has not yet examined Mr. Fisher's decision, and it will not be made public until it is forwarded to Mr. Valentine, commissioner of Indian affairs.

The religious garb question has been the subject of controversy since Commissioned Valentine issued an order several months ago prohibiting members of Catholic religious communities from wearing their distinctive dress while teaching in government Indian

schools. Mr. Valentine's order subsequently was suspended by President Taft pending a full hearing before Secretary Fisher.

Not Too Good.

Uncle inquired of little Bobby if he had been a good boy. Bobby—No, I haven't. Uncle—Why, I hope you haven't been very bad. Bobby—Oh, no; just comfortable.

Drives Out CATARRH.

No More Blowing, Snuffing or Morning Hawking to Dislodge Mucus. When You Breathe Germ Destroying HYOMEI.

HYOMEI (pronounced it High-o-me) is guaranteed to end the misery of catarrh or money back.

Breathe it, destroy the catarrh germs, and soon hawking and snuffing will cease.

Breathe it and crusts will no longer form in the nose, mucus will not lodge in the throat; all inflammation will leave the membrane of the nose and throat and your head will feel clear and fine.

Breathe it for coughs, colds and sore throat, its soothing, healing, antiseptic action is better than all the stomach dosing remedies in creation.

Complete outfit which includes inhaler and bottle of HYOMEI, \$1.00. Extra bottles of HYOMEI 50 cents. A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.

To break up cold in head or chest overnight or to more quickly conquer stubborn catarrh, pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI into a bowl of boiling water, cover head and breathe the vapor with towel and breathe the vapor for several minutes before going to bed.

Sports

FRICK LEAGUE.

Post Season Series.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Edgemoor 2, Phillips 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Edgemoor	11	3	.786
Phillips	10	4	.714
Tock Run	9	5	.643
Junieles	8	6	.571
Lettington	8	6	.571
Manneth	5	9	.357
Standard	5	9	.357
Whitney	2	12	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
All games postponed—rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	11	.607
Chicago	17	11	.607
Pittsburgh	16	12	.571
Cincinnati	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	14	14	.500
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Brooklyn	13	15	.464
Boston	12	16	.430

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
New York 5, Boston 2.
Boston 3, New York 1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 3.

*Called in eighth; darkness.
*Called in tenth; darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	19	10	.655
Washington	18	11	.619
Philadelphia	17	12	.588
Chicago	17	12	.588
Cleveland	16	13	.556
Detroit	15	14	.519
New York	14	15	.483
St. Louis	13	16	.444

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.

Dunbar Marathon Prize Shown.

The silver cup offered as a prize in the marathon race from Dunbar to Connellsville and return for Columbus Day, is on display at Kurtz's jewelry store, Main street. Three prizes are offered, the cup, a \$10 gold piece, and a ticket to "Tony" Bendine, entitled the holder to 25 "scientific" sandwiches. Chairmen, referees, of the committee on arrangements, today asked additional entries in the marathon. There are six now.

The Chicago Cubs had P on the Giants this season to the time of thirteen games to nine.

The Kalamazoo Southern Michigan League team, last season's champions, finished last in this year's race.

Charley Schmidt, the former Detroit catcher, is leading the Providence team in batting with an average of .346.

In their last game of the season at Brooklyn the Pittsburgh Pirates used 17 men, but the Dodgers copied the game 1 to 2.

"Smiling Al" Gith has made a hit as an umpire, and will no doubt be retained on the National League staff of arbiters.

The New York Highlanders have picked up a great performer in Heinie Schulte, who pitched for the Savannah team during the past season.

The Three-I League clubs complain of poor attendance this season. Davenport being the only club to finish on the right side of the ledger.

Bill McKeehin, the former Pirate, is to get another trial in the big show, having been drafted from St. Paul by the Boston Nationals.

Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington team, figures that his youngsters will be strong enough next year to romp away with the American League pennant.

The Central International League, composed of Duluth, Winnipeg, Grand Forks and Superior, will add two clubs to the organization making a six-club circuit for next season.

Dalton, Graham, Bradley, Jordan, Holly, Hemis, Kent, Drake, Stricklett and Manager Joe Kelley, who have placed Toronto on the baseball map, are all well-known former big leaguers.

In the post-season series of games for the championship of the Class D League, the pennant-winning Clarksville team, of the Kruz League, defeated the Frankfort team, champions of the Blue Grass League, four games out of six.

On September 17, 1905, Jimmy Collins' Boston Americans won their game at Cleveland that made them champions. But on September 17, 1912, history failed in the come-back stunt, as the Red Sox, again fighting for the pennant, lost a double-header at Cleveland.

Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, nearly equaled the best-selling record when he pitched six earlier in recent seasons. George Gore, the old Chicago outfielder, stole seven bases in a game in 1881, and Billy Hamilton made the same record when he was with the Phillies in 1894.

With the Hitters.

In his recent bout with Young Saylor, Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, showed Boston fans what speed really is.

Manager Gil Bouie says that his lightweight, "One Round" Hogan was topped in his recent bout with Frankie Burns in San Francisco.

RAIL ORDERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Orders for 300,000 Tons Placed for Delivery During 1913.

One of the most important developments in the steel situation during the past week was the placing of contracts for 300,000 tons of rails mainly for 1913 shipment. The New York Central is the first of the large Eastern systems to cover its next year's requirements, having just distributed orders for 150,000 tons of standard sections.

Other rail contracts placed included 50,000 tons additional for the Santa Fe; 40,000 for the Great Northern; 10,000 for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas; 22,000 for the Lackawanna; 10,000 for the Huron line; 6,000 for the Washash, and 5,000 tons additional for export to China.

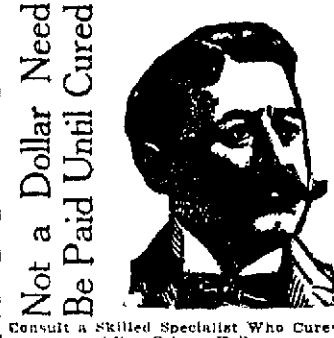
Pennsylvania Women Meet.

The 17th annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania will be held at Williamsport, October 15, 16 and 17 by invitation of the Clio Club of that city. The business meeting will be preceded by a reception, Monday evening, October 14, at the Arctura Club and will be followed by a motor ride and breakfast at the country Club, Friday morning, October 18. The program has been designed to deal with the live questions of special interest to club women in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Katherine Wakefield and Mrs. George Munson will represent the local Woman's Culture Club.

Certain, Quick Cures for Men!

NOT A CENT CHARGED | QUICKEST CURES | LOWEST PRICES
UNLESS CURED | THAT STAY CURED | OF ANY SPECIALIST
I give you immediate benefits, cure you at one-half the expense of large city specialists, and in one-half the time, or it costs you nothing.



Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured
I am proving to afflicted men that I am dispensing cured patients every day who had been unsuccessfully treated for so long that they thought they could not be cured.
I want men seeking treatment or those who have been under the care of other specialists for a long time without being cured to come to me and let me show them, as I have so many others, how "DIFFERENT" my treatment acts.
I invite you to come to my office for free consultation and examination. Write me if you cannot call.
I want a chance to prove I can cure all afflicted, skeptical men who may hesitate to come to me because they have been humbugged by dishonest, unskilled doctors. I treat ALL CURABLE Diseases successfully. I have the best equipped offices in Pennsylvania.
Remember, my treatment is "DIFFERENT" and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you are willing, glad and satisfied to pay me. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
108 W. MAIN ST., CONNELLSVILLE.
2nd National Bank Bldg., Uniontown.
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Forming in its entirety the
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DIFFERENT FROM ALL
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THE BEST BY TEST

New Original First

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The greatest gathering on the
stage of American sweetest
singers, clever dancers and
funny comedians. A new show
with new features.

Concert Band of Pick-

ered Soloists and a

Grand Symphony

Orchestra.

Sent Sale at Theatre.

Prices: Matinee the and 25c.
Night—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

A \$10 Raincoat

FREE

with every order taken during the next several days.

September 28th will be the last chance for a Free

Raincoat and our never changing prices will remain

the same.

The London Woolen Mill Co.

All Suits | All Overcoats | \$15 & \$20 | Made to Order

No More | No Less

Cor. Main and Park Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.

Cor. Pittsburg and Peach Streets, Connellsville, Pa.



After a Game—After a Gallop

You're tired. Expending energy has ceased to be a pleasure. It's time for relaxation and recuperation; time to sit and rest and drink a bottle of

Pittsburgh Brewing Company's Beer

Beer is the best beverage and P. B. Co.'s is the best beer. Not only quenches the thirst but builds; gives a fresh supply of energy to expend.

At all good hotels, cafes and bars.

A telephone call to any good dealer places it in your home—on the ice.

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CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY.

WRIGHT-METZLER'S—FALL FASHIONS—CONNELLSVILLE.

Ins and Outs of the Floor-Covering Business.

IN—Every really practical, beautiful and best-known brand of rugs, carpets, linoleum, oil cloth and matting.

OUT—All doubtful lines submitted to us that do not actually measure up to the standard of goodness we claim for them.

And Their Name is Legion.

This department opened with a magnificent variety of such things—and curtains, portieres, couch covers, curtain rods and poles and—Wall-paper. But how much was rejected before we finally stocked up!

And This Fall the Line is Improved Entirely.

Three days of the week manufacturers show us samples of new things—door mats to baby carriages. Some are good—some are not.

Now, Which Kind Comes IN---and Which Stays OUT?

The real answer lies in what you think of these things a few years after you buy them from us. That is our standard in ordering—to be absolutely sure that every article we put on sale will serve you long and well. The relative profits we could make on the various lines submitted to us cannot be our first consideration. The relative quality must be.

It might be to our advantage—temporarily—to consider profit before quality; but what would be the result? For a while you would buy from this department as confidentially as from elsewhere in the store, only to find—in a few weeks or months of using your purchase—that the merchandise was not as good as you thought. Would you trust us the same way again? No—if we want you to stay sure of us, we must stay sure of ourselves and our merchandise. We must know the thing before it is offered for sale. And when we know that it will be as claimed, that for its purpose and its price it is the best we (or you) can find anywhere—Then it goes IN.

Price Cuts a Figure, too. Saturday's Newspapers will Contain an Advertisement from this Department Demonstrating the Power of Money Spent in the Right Place.

We buy our merchandise from a syndicate that deals for eighty-some retail stores. Quantity gets a bottom price and keeps up a standard of quality. You get both from a store thus favored.

(Carpet Room, Sixth Floor.)

Exhibition Days of Dress Goods and Broadcloth Favored

Trimmings at Connellsville's Foremost Dry Goods Store.

You'll be charmed! A variety of fine weaves in black and colors, staple and novelty, imported and American. More of it and of a higher quality and many patterns in dress goods and trimmings exclusive to this store. In a nut shell—

Nothing to Equal It Will Be Found in Town.

—and a price on each piece that no one hesitates to pay.

36 Inch Batiste, 50c a Yard.

Ten colors—black, white, tan, brown, navy blue, copenhagen blue, red, pink, lavender, green.

36 Inch French Serge, 50c a Yard.

—black, cream, copen, navy, tan, brown and red.

40 Inch Changeable Serge, 50c a Yard.

—blue-and-tan, red-and-black, red-and-blue, blue-and-green, tan-and-brown.

36 Inch Storm Serge, 59c a Yard.

—black, white, navy, copenhagen brown, tan, green, red and grey.

Serges 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$2.25 yd.

At 75c—Eight colors, 44 inches wide.
At 85c—40 inch, French, eight colors.
At \$1.00—50 inch, storm, six colors.
At \$1.00—50 inch, diagonal, eight colors.
At \$1.00—48 inch, two-tone, three combinations.
At \$1.00—42 inch, French, six colors.
At \$1.25—50 inch, diagonal, six colors.
At \$1.50—50 inch, storm, navy, black, brown.
At \$1.75—56 inch, suiting or coating.
At \$2.00—50 inch, diagonal, four colors.
At \$2.00—56 inch, two-toned, four colors.
At \$2.25—56 inch, diagonal, black, tan, navy.

Other Weaves—Fall Fabrics.

Whip Cords—42 inches wide in black, copen, navy, red and brown, \$1.00 a yard.

Kalamoon Poplin—40 inches wide, in black, navy, red and brown, \$1.00 a yard.

Bedford Cord—in black, 43 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard.

Diagonals—two-tone effects in red-and-black, tan-and-brown, green-and-black, navy-and-black, 56 inches, \$2.75 a yard.

Diagonal Suitings—Satin finish. Four color combinations, 56 inches wide, \$3.50 a yard.

Polo Cloth—in red, navy, copen and tan, 56 inches wide, \$2.00 a yard.

All-Wool Challis—floral designs, stripes, figures and dots. Plenty of blues, tans and black-and-whites, 32 inches wide, 50c, 65c 75c a yard.

Vivella Flannel—unshrinkable, fast-color and durable. Plain white, tan, blue; striped effects, 36 inches wide, 75c a yard.

—for suits wraps and gowns. For afternoon and evening wear. For women's and misses' finer costumes. Broadcloth is the vogue for 1912-13.

Here we have—
An elegant grade, 52 inches wide at \$1.50 a yard. Black, navy, tan, copen and red.

Black and navy, 52 inches wide at \$2.00.—and a finer quality, same colors, \$2.75, and to \$3.50 a yard.

Extra Special!

22 Pieces of Dress Goods

69c--89c--\$1.19 yd.

(Were 75c to \$2.25 yd.)

69c—fourteen pieces 39 to 46 inches wide. Striped serge, wool crepe, voile, panama, serge suitings. Dark colors mainly 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.

89c—four pieces, 52, 54 and 56 inch widths. Checked suitings and mixtures \$1.25, \$1.35 values.

\$1.19—four pieces, 44 to 56 inches wide. Serge suitings and novelty effects, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 values.

Mrs. Bertha Morrison
(The Needlework Woman.)

at the store every Wednesday, 1.30 to 6.

. Fictional Review Patterns for October ready today.

Wright-Metzler Co.